



POLLUTION WITH A PURPOSE: With a smoke screen hovering overhead, South Vietnamese Army troops wait to board helicopters to return to their home base from an operation in Nondokiri prov-

ince of northeastern Cambodia. Smoke screen is a cover against anti-aircraft fire from Viet Cong and North Vietnamese troops operating in the area. (AP Wirephoto)

BRITISH TAKE STEP TO RIGHT

Vote Tells Economy Of Britain

Inflation, Taxes Top Concerns

LONDON (AP) — Harold Wilson let wages rise and put Britain's trading ledgers in the black for the first time in seven years. But more British voters were worried by Edward Heath's warnings of inflation, higher taxes and unemployment.

Wilson's low key, don't rock the boat campaign and the opinion polls predicting Labor's reelection lulled the Laborites into complacency, and they stayed away from the polls in droves.

Heath, grinning broadly at hecklers, went on plugging away at his theme: A Labor victory would mean high prices, higher taxes, more unemployment, perhaps even another devaluation of the pound.

He made no bones about it. The campaign was aimed at the housewife, the member of the family most aware of the rising cost of living.

A considerable part of the Conservative success in the British election Thursday was due to the change Heath worked in himself during the campaign.

Obviously ill at ease and uncomfortable amid the rough and tumble of the hustings, he learned to lift a pint of beer with the workers, to kiss babies and even to give the impression of enjoying it.

After early press criticism of his stiff manner, he ditched his set speeches and began to ad lib. This nervousness with hecklers disappeared, and the new Heath picked up new friends and fresh support.

He abandoned the closed, invitation-only party rallies and, taking his cue from the early days of Wilson's campaign, went in for walk arounds, shaking hands and exchanging a few words with anybody in sight.

In the final days of the campaign, he outdid Wilson in making contact with the voters. Labor's cocksureness and complacency, coupled with Heath's willingness to change and his refusal to give in to adversity appears to have been the reasons for the Conservatives' startling upset.



NEXT PRIME MINISTER: Conservative Party leader Edward Heath gives a victory wave after he was returned to the House of Commons by his constituents with an increased majority. He is assured of becoming England's first bachelor prime minister since the turn of the century. (AP Wirephoto)

Wilson, Pollsters Are Upset

Edward Heath To Become New Prime Minister

LONDON (AP) — It became official today: Edward Heath has ousted overconfident Harold Wilson from the prime ministry, winning a mandate to run the British government for a term that can last five years.

"We put forward the right policies, and we stick to them," Heath told his followers. "We have convinced people they were the right policies and that we are going to give them a better government tomorrow."

The 53-year-old bachelor leader of the Conservative party was jubilant that he had defied the odds and confounded the forecasts.

From the start of counting in Thursday's election it was evident that the Tories had made a comeback, but it was not until early this afternoon that they clinched a majority in the House of Commons. At that time they passed into the majority with 312 seats in the 630-seat House.

Later the Tory total went to 325.

The final tabulation was hour-away, but there were predictions Heath would have a majority of 23 or more seats. Wilson's majority was 65 in the last House.

TRIED HARD
Wilson made the best of it, saying: "I would think I will be prime minister of Britain again."

Heath was expected to see Queen Elizabeth II by nightfall and assume the task of becoming her first minister. Wilson asked to see the queen to turn in his resignation, and the turnover of government was to take place quickly.

How did it happen? British voters decided it was time for a change. They took with a grain of salt Wilson's claim of restored economic stability, and they seemingly considered Heath better able to deal with problems of inflation, unemployment and Britain's role in world affairs. Some of them also took seriously the warnings against continued admission of nonwhite immigrants as voiced by Enoch Powell, a right-wing Conservative with whom Heath differs.

It was perhaps an irony that the Conservatives, the traditional party of the Establishment, built up its majority in polling which brought out more new-generation voters than any election in the past. For the first time the voting age was down to 18, from 21.

One commentator expressed belief that the swing to the Tories was less than average in districts where large numbers of young people voted.

One factor evidently was that many people stayed home, perhaps misled by the polls into thinking their votes were meaningless. It looked as if just over 70 per cent of the voters had come out. The figure was almost 76 per cent in 1966 elections.

The result recalled American elections, in diverse ways. Heath, in effect, pulled off what Harry S. Truman did in 1948 when he defeated Thomas E. Dewey despite most forecasts. Wilson sought to be the first prime minister to win three elections in a row. Franklin D. Roosevelt won a third term, but Harold Wilson couldn't.

Under the British system the party that wins the most seats in the House of Commons forms the government. Unless beaten on a vote of confidence it can serve five years, but the prime minister is able to step in ahead of time and order an election. Thus Wilson, originally empowered in 1964, called a 1966 election that increased his majority. This time he summoned the voters a year ahead of his time limit, in an effort to assure a to-

Postal System Will Be Overhauled Mailmen Threaten Strike; House Approves Pay Hike

WASHINGTON (AP) — Wholesale overhaul of the nation's mail system and an 8 per cent pay raise for mailmen have been approved by the House in a historic 10-hour session marked by some bitter floor exchanges.

With uniformed mailmen leading the galleries and tempers growing short on the floor, the House passed the reform-

pay bill Thursday night 357 to 24 and sent it to the Senate.

An effort to pass only the pay-raise provision and reject the plan for an independent, self-supporting Postal Service was defeated 306 to 77.

STRIKE THREATENED

House approval of the bill headed off threats of another nationwide mail strike even though Senate action is not ex-

pected until after the July 4 recess and final enactment appears to be at least a month away.

But opponents said the House "will live to regret bitterly" the day it voted to give up Congress' 181-year control of the mails to an independent agency.

They said reform is only a label for a plan that will restructure the postal system but offers

no assurance of faster mail service, efficiency and modernization.

"You can label a garbage can reform," said Rep. Wayne L. Hays, D-Ohio, "but what's inside is still garbage."

The new service is to put the mails on a self-paying basis by 1978 through corporate powers to set rates covering expenses—subject to congressional veto, negotiate pay with postal unions and sell up to \$10 billion in bonds, mostly for modernization.

President Nixon, Postmaster Gen. Winton M. Blount and House backers said the reform is needed to wipe out annual deficits nearing \$2 billion—but opponents say the new system can avoid similar deficits only by a sharp boost in the price of stamps.

The pay boost, effective as of last April 18, is expected to cost \$538 million for the full fiscal year starting July 1 plus \$107 million for the retroactivity this year.

The House waded through 35 amendments—including unsuccessful efforts to resurrect the penny post card and save congressmen's postage on postmaster appointments—during the long session.

Rep. Henry B. Gonzalez, D-Tex., tried to drop the 5-cent post card back to a penny as a gesture "to the common man." But Rep. Morris K. Udall, D-Ariz., said as much as he'd like to return to "penny post cards, \$20 suits and nickel beer" the move would cost the postal service \$80 million a year.

The self-described political amendment by Rep. John P. Saylor, R-Pa., to save congressmen's postmaster patronage appointments—which he said has been going on since Benjamin Franklin's day—lost 95 to 51.

ASK EQUAL PAY

A Southern-rural effort to kill higher pay for mailmen in New York City and other high cost-of-living areas was rejected early in the day 124 to 87. Opponents called the extra pay discriminatory and said mailmen across the country should get equal pay for equal work.

The Nixon administration won one round—management, nonunion status for supervisors—but lost another, a free rein to contract for air mail transportation with non-scheduled airlines.

Anticipated efforts by administration supporters to knock out the \$107 million retroactive pay and make it harder for Congress to veto mail rates never came.

On other amendments, the House:

—Rejected 53 to 41 a feature in the Senate's version of the bill to feed the postal service a 10 per cent annual "public service" (See back page, sec. 1, col. 3)

Remember T.G.I.F. featuring Diff's Trio 5-9 p.m. The Captain's Table. Adv.

That's Not Fortune Telling

Psychic Reader Found Innocent

A Fifth District court jury deliberated for 15 minutes yesterday to find Louis T. Miller innocent of fortune telling.

Miller, 50, of 423 Pipestone street, was arrested April 10 after a plainclothes policeman paid \$2 for a session at Miller's house.

Defense Attorney Tat Parish told the jury in the day-long trial that psychic reading is not fortune telling, which is prohibited by city ordinance, but a part of Miller's practice as an ordained spiritualist minister.

BACKED BY TESTIMONY
Miller was ordained by the Independent Spiritualist association in 1958, Parish said. Present to testify for Miller were the association president and other of its ministers and followers.

They testified that Miller had served various spiritualist churches on a part-time basis without pay.

Miller testified that money taken in at the readings did not cover the costs involved or various contributions he has made to charities.

Yesterday's trial was held in the courtroom of Judge Harry Lally. The city was represented by Atty. Samuel Henderson.

Greer Will Be Sticker Candidate

Forgot To File, But He's Seeking Re-Election

Victor E. Greer, who forgot to file for re-election as Berrien county commissioner from District 10, has announced that he will seek re-election as a write-in candidate.

Greer told this newspaper today that he had "fully intended to seek re-election" but Tuesday's deadline "slipped my memory."

Since that time Greer said he has received more phone calls in regard to his candidacy than those dealing with business. He is president of Durable Products, Inc., Benton Harbor.

The Democrat said he realized it will require a little extra work to run as a write-in candidate, "but with the support of people who are backing me, I see no problem in accomplishing this." District 10 covers the northern third of the city of Benton Harbor.

"Many people in the community have come to me and asked what support they could give me to get me back in the race."

Republican Ray Neary of 531 Highland avenue, Benton Harbor, is the only person to file as a candidate for the District 10 post in the Nov. 3 general election.

To get his name on the November ballot, Greer will have to get enough write-in votes in the Aug. 4 primary to equal 15% of the votes cast for the office getting the highest number of votes on the Democratic ticket in that district in the primary.

Greer said that his first two years on the board have been very enlightening and informative and feels this experience will enable him to do a better job of service for the community.

He listed his main concerns for the community as follows:

- Would like to see a rehabilitation center for juveniles that would help alleviate some problems in the schools and courts.
- Is interested in better roads for the Twin Cities area plus an extended sewer and water pro-



VICTOR E. GREER
Write-In Candidate

gram.

- More money is needed for the hiring of teachers and the improving of school facilities in the community.

- Would like to see the present welfare system overhauled. "There is no incentive under the present system for recipients to improve themselves."
- He would like to see a system where "people get a better life by working than by being on welfare."

- Feels there has been a breakdown in communication between the police and the people, and would like to see better rapport between them.

Greer, 38, resides at 726 Thresher avenue, Benton Harbor, with his wife, Lee Ester, and their two children—Vickie, 16, and Vincent, 6. He has lived in Benton Harbor for over 20 years and his post on the Board of Commissioners is the first political office he's held.

'Nader's Raiders' Line Up Targets

Government, Industry To Be Investigated

WASHINGTON (AP) — Consumer advocate Ralph Nader announced the start Thursday of a summer-long investigation by student task forces—so-called Nader's Raiders—into industry practices and government effectiveness.

Nader said 170 graduate students in law, medicine and science plus a smaller number of undergraduates will work through his Center for the Study of Responsive Law.

Government agencies to be studied include the Justice Department Antitrust Division, the Interior Department's Bureau of Reclamation, the National Institute of Mental Health, "think

banks" used by government, and the U.S. Forest Service.

In previous summers, student teams led by Nader have studied—and sharply criticized—the practices of federal agencies such as the Federal Trade Commission and the Department of Agriculture.

In one recently released study they accused the Interstate Commerce Commission of being a captive of the transportation industries it is supposed to regulate and recommended the agency be abolished.

Non-government studies announced by Nader for this summer include probes of the corporate responsibility of the E.M.I. DuPont de Nemours Co. to the people of Delaware, and investigation of supermarket practices such as price labeling, pricing and promotional techniques.

Other studies announced deal with such subjects as:

- The quality of medical care in hospitals and the adequacy of self-policing mechanisms by the medical profession.
- The impact of food companies on children and their diets, and communication systems built by food companies to influence child consumers.

The effectiveness of the Connecticut department of consumer protection and insurance.

Earlier, Nader had announced the task forces would examine the use and abuse of California land especially in areas of taxation, zoning, pollution, ownership patterns and earthquake protection; the corporate attitudes and activities of the First National City Bank of New York; pollution problems of the Savannah River in Georgia; and the impact of the pulp and paper industry on the state of Maine's environment, taxation, laws, and labor force.

Lake Temperature

The temperature of Lake Michigan at the shoreline today is 70 degrees.

Remember T.G.I.F. featuring Diff's Trio 5-9 p.m. The Captain's Table. Adv.

INDEX TO Inside Pages

SECTION ONE	
Editorials	Page 2
Twin Cities News	Page 3
Women's Section	Pages 4, 5, 6
Ann Landers	Page 6
Farm News	Page 8
Obituaries	Page 12
SECTION TWO	
Area Highlights	Page 13
Sports	Pages 14, 15
Comics, TV, Radio	Page 18
Markets	Page 19
Weather Forecast	Page 19
Classified Ads	Pages 20, 21, 22, 23

THE HERALD-PRESS

Editorial Page

W. J. Banyon, Editor and Publisher
Hert Lindenfeld, Managing Editor

Election Years Always Sprout Weeds In The Garden

The Associated Press reported Wednesday that the Michigan Senate passed along to the House a bill to freeze local tax collections through 1972.

The measure, sponsored by John Bowman, a Roseville Democrat, and approved 24-8 by his colleagues, would prohibit school districts, cities, townships and counties from taking advantage of property tax assessment increases for the next three taxing years.

The only exception to the freeze would be new construction.

If the bill passes in the House, as it seems likely to do, and Governor Milliken approves it, local government will be higher up on the bankruptcy tree than it is already.

As we construe the AP account, the assessor can raise his valuations but if he does, then the millage itself will be cut back. In effect, this would hold local tax bills to their 1969 level except for specially voted millage.

The one other exception would be the construction of a new building on a vacant lot, or the replacement of an old structure by a new one, or an addition to an existing structure.

Our own Senator Zollar had the moral courage to vote against

the bill and if it does slide through the House, the only hope is that Milliken will veto it.

Everyone wants lower taxes, but not, we believe, at the expense of cutting a police department in these days of unbridled crime or putting schools on semi-weekly schedules.

The places to economize are at Lansing and Washington, two localities heavily populated by lobbyists getting tax money for their special interests and under no restraint whatever by the public who must pay the piper.

Roth Zollar and Sen. Sander Levin, who seeks the Democratic governor's nomination, aptly characterized the bill as an election year gimmick.

If Bowman's ridiculous idea becomes law, local government will have to obtain state aid unless it is to collapse.

Whatever might be saved on the local tax bill is bound to become more expensive when this state aid is delivered. The reader could count on having his income tax invoice doubled.

If we had not first read the news on an AP wire dispatch before being set in type for publication on our front page two days ago, we would have said the plan must have been hatched in the Kalamazoo insane asylum.

Mid Year Forecast For A Decade

Around the first of the year, there were the usual spate of forecasts of what the United States could look forward to during 1970. Since 1970 also raises the curtain on a new decade, some of the forecasts have taken a longer range look at the future. As might be expected, in these uncertain times, the farther ahead the analysts project their studies the more they tend to seek refuge in hedges of one kind or another.

One observer has courageously tackled the question with virtually no hedging. In a recent address, James N. Siles, a student of governmental policy and presently head of the Washington office of a large public relations firm, summarizes, in a highly interesting manner, his conclusions on the all important relationship between government and the private citizens during the coming decade. His views are the result of sounding out a wide range of competent authorities.

He uses Washington, D.C., as the base of his studies because, as he puts it, "it is the only place I know where 1 equals 200 million dollars. For those who may be mystified by this equation, that's one-tenth of one percent of our federal budget of \$200 billion." This makes Washington the heart of "a mechanism whose size is almost beyond human comprehension and whose impact on our daily lives is overwhelming." Further, "... Washington's influence over business and the nation has become so pervasive that a 'government presence' is now felt in almost every aspect of life."

From this statement of facts, Siles goes on to delve into the economic, social and political influences that may be expected to shape the course of government acts and policies in the future. He explains President Nixon's concepts of decentraliza-

tion and "reprivatization" which are the basis of policies guiding the current Administration. He describes the President's strategy of bringing state and local governments, plus private interests, into a partnership with Washington in dealing with pressing problems. He notes that revenue-sharing is one method by which Nixon and his Administration hope to shift more responsibility to the local level. However, Siles sees little chance of revenue sharing turning over to the states a part of the federal revenues, becoming a reality.

In fact, the prospect of an easing in public direction and controls exerted by Washington, according to Siles' findings, are something less than promising. During the next decade, most Washington "insiders" expect expansion in government powers relating to such things as environment, consumer protection, welfare, education, transport, business mergers and housing. In every area, business and the individual citizen may look forward to rising government attention, and probably direction.

On the political side, the next decade will see equally startling changes -- changes which are apparently already underway. Among these, Siles notes the Republicanization of the South, suburbanization of American politics, rise in the number of black representatives to both national and state legislatures, as well as in the city halls, and surprisingly, a possible decline in labor union political power.

So far as business is concerned, the impact of public opinion will be felt more strongly than ever. Business will be confronted during the next ten years with great opportunities, as well as great responsibilities. In the concluding words of Siles, "Future business leadership may well rest with those who can best equate their private interests with the public's interests, and act accordingly."

Pozzoli, thrust upward by volcanic activity under the Bay of Naples, was a popular resort in the Roman era. Villas crowded its slopes to the water's edge and, as Horace wrote mockingly, "encountered there the freshness and sabbath of another element" when the land sank.

Each May betrothed couples, folk dancers, and musical groups gather for a wedding festival in Ljubljana, capital of Yugoslavia's Slovenia republic. At the end of the fete, the couples take their vows in a mass ceremony, the National Geographic Society says.

Smoking 'Em Out



GLANCING BACKWARDS

STATE TO BUILD \$1 MILLION SEAWALL

—1 Year Ago—
The State Highway commission has ordered immediate steps to prevent major erosion along 3,900 feet of Interstate-94 Business loop (Lakeshore drive) in St. Joseph by installing a \$1 million sea wall.

Bids will be taken late this year or early next year to repair and restore existing protective groins with sheet steel piling and to construct stone cross wall between them.

TED WILLIAMS WILL RETIRE

—10 Years Ago—
Ted Williams, having reached the last of his personal goals with home run No. 500, has made up his mind to close out his long, brilliant and turbulent career at the end of the 1969 season.

This is no sudden decision on Ted's part. The tall, handsome Boston Red Sox slugger, who on

Aug. 30 will reach his 42nd birthday, began this season with the idea that this would be his last one.

NO MERCY IS SHOWN

—20 Years Ago—
A picture of France in bondage, stripped of her gold, factories and raw materials, with German-Italian airmen camped on her soil, was given today in unconfirmed reports of the "axis peace" terms dictated by Adolf Hitler and Benito Mussolini.

Meanwhile, German armies plunged deeper into stricken France today and the high command reported they had seized Cherbourg, Nancy, Lunenburg, Toul, Strasbourg and "reached" the big French manufacturing city of Lyon on the Rhine river.

NEW PRESIDENT

—10 Years Ago—
Miss Myrtle Pardee of Three

Oaks was reelected president of the New Troy School, States association when more than 100 members of the group held the annual reunion at New Troy.

ATTEND CONVENTION

—20 Years Ago—
Kenneth McCracken and Roland Evans left this morning for Albion to attend a convention of the Epworth league.

FURLOUGH

—20 Years Ago—
John Lindt arrives tomorrow from West Point where he is attending the United States military academy, and will be home for a two months' furlough. He is visiting his parents and friends here for the first time since he entered West Point two years ago.

NEED MONEY

—20 Years Ago—
A committee of business men are soliciting subscriptions to pay for band concerts in the park Sunday afternoons.

EDITOR'S MAILBAG

Editor, The Herald-Press: AMERICAN 'REFUGEES' LIVING IN CANADA

I have recently returned from a visit to Toronto, Ontario, and would like to report briefly what I found.

Many American refugees -- political refugees. Yes, the few you seldom hear about. Some call them traitors, others, cowards, draft dodgers.

I assure you, the ones I met are far from cowards. It takes guts to leave one's homeland, family and friends behind. To suffer the hardships of adjusting to another culture and try to forget the past is far from easy. And most have done so out of a refusal to sacrifice their own moral and political beliefs and join the U.S. Army. And they refuse jail because their worth as human beings would be stifled.

Many of these men are deserters. One served in Vietnam once, and was about to be sent again but refused. Some have deserted after time in stockades, others, during basic training.

These men are not unlike the refugees of Nazi Germany before and during World War II. Americans somehow ignore that fact. These men ARE political refugees. The Canadians also recognize this fact, and allow them entrance into their great nation.

Before I talked with dodgers, I thought they were cowards. Runaways. After all, what can they do in Canada? My opinion has changed. In Canada they can live as human beings, with no pressures of involuntary servitude breathing down their neck. They can learn to treat others with respect for now they are treated with respect as humans.

If anyone is interested in hearing more about American refugees, or procedures for gaining admittance into Canada, I would be glad to talk with them and give some addresses of organizations in Toronto offering such help.

WILLIAM A. CORBETT
P.O. Box 522
Benton Harbor

Editor, The Herald-Press:

'NO REASON' FOR SHAME

In recent years this country has taken a course of action which to some of its citizens is particularly repugnant.

Some of us, especially the

young, have spoken out, convinced that we must try to correct the murderous course of our country in whatever way we can and regardless of the danger to ourselves.

We have done this because we believe our country to be acting immorally but we have been violently attacked as "communists" or "unpatriotic" by leaders of the so-called "silent majority." These critical leaders believe a man must support his nation in whatever crime it may commit regardless of his own convictions and in violation of his own conscience. If he doesn't, he is a coward, a traitor and must be suppressed and punished.

A short time ago, while musing on this growing attitude, I happened to run across an interesting letter written by that great American author Mark Twain, which struck me as being very timely. The letter written about 1901, was a response to the same kind of mindless, amoral flag waving that is so prevalent today. Mark Twain wrote:

"Each man must for himself alone decide what is right and what is wrong, and which course is patriotic and which isn't. You cannot shirk this and be a man. To decide it against your convictions is to be an unqualified and inexorable traitor, both to yourself and to your country, let men label you as they may. If you alone of all the nation shall decide one way, and that way be the right way according to your convictions of the right, you have done your duty by yourself and by your country -- hold up your head! You have nothing to be ashamed of."

Take note, Silent Majority. WE ARE NOT ASHAMED!

JIM SCHERER
520 Granada Ave.
St. Joseph, Mich

Editor, The Herald-Press:

ZONING DEFENDED

I've never written a letter of any sort to a newspaper before, but I was so amused by the one that your paper published on Tuesday, June 16, by Mrs. Louis Mayer, that I felt it deserved an answer.

To begin with in big black letters, there stood the words, "Zone Change Opposed."

Now to clarify matters, there was no zone change. The lot in question has been classified being in a commercial zone for years and years.

Then the matter of a petition.

Mrs. Mayer would like people to believe that the entire road is against this beauty shop. However, the majority of the people wanted nothing to do with her petition.

The truth of this matter being that there was a grand total of three names on this petition, the first being Mrs. Mayers. The second was Mrs. Bertha Lawson's whose own husband has run a mechanic's business, of sorts, on this road for the past ten years. But none of the other neighbors' complained; most likely because they were too busy minding their own business. The third name was Mrs. G. G. Lee, whose name shouldn't have been over the road as they do not own any property on it and the place that they rent is approximately 500 feet farther down our road so she could hardly be bothered by anything that happens at our home.

As to maintaining the road, my husband and I have lived here 10 years at this location, compared to Mrs. Mayer's 2 1/2 years. And during this time my husband alone has repaved the holes in the road nine or 10 times, which is considerably more than anyone else living here. But I'll have to admit that I didn't get out there and help him.

In all due fairness though, last fall the other neighbors on the road went together and had the road graded, to which my husband and I didn't contribute a dime. But the other side of that coin was that at the time of grading there were three junk vehicles belonging to the Mayer's parked on the road. As they didn't move them, the grader went around them and graded part of my front lawn into the road. We felt they were lucky that we didn't insist that they have the company they hired come back and repair the damage, much less ask us to pay money for it.

Now the only thing that I have left to say is that when the New Buffalo Township Planning commission asked Mrs. Mayer what her objections to my beauty shop were, all she could reply, "Well it just seems that people on this road can't get along." What that has to do with a beauty salon I sure couldn't tell you. Except to say that if people wouldn't go out of their way to cause trouble this whole world would be a better place.

MRS. EDWARD KLISS,
16141 Tofflemier Road
Union Pier

DR. COLEMAN

.. And Speaking Of Your Health

I have a twisted blood vessel around the kidney that prevents a free flow of urine. I don't quite understand it. Can you explain?

Mr. R.R. F.,
Florida

Dear Mr. F.: Perhaps the best way to explain this is to tell you something about the way our remarkable kidneys work. Blood circulates through the blood's body vessels and always passes through the kidneys, which act as a sieve to take out impurities. Thousands of tiny tubules carefully filter out those chemicals and fluids that the body does not need and, at the same time, retain those substances vital to health.

Dr. Coleman

From the kidney a tiny tube, the ureter, carries the urine into the large urinary bladder, where it collects. When the bladder becomes moderately filled it sends sensations to the spinal cord and through the brain telling us that we have an urgent need to urinate. This is the normal body function.

Sometimes, because of a malformation before birth, an unusually large blood vessel wraps itself around the ureter making it even narrower than it normally is and interferes with normal excretion of the urine. Occasionally, in adult life, infections may cause adhesions and narrowing of the ureter. Special X-rays with dyes can bring out these abnormalities and show them if they are present. This can be corrected surgically to prevent back pressure into the kidney.

I have always thought that thrush occurred only in infants. I was amazed when I was told that the white patches in my mouth was thrush. No one else in the family has it. Is this

unusual?

Mrs. V. L.,
New Jersey

Dear Mrs. L.: Although thrush, a mild fungus infection, occurs in newborn and young children, it is not uncommon in adults. This infection is caused by the fungus *Candida albicans*. The appearance is that of a white cloud that might have been sprayed over the tissues of the mouth. It is not serious. Many adults will develop some form of fungus infection after extensive use of antibiotics.

Probably the greatest cause is sucking on over-the-counter antibiotic lozenges. Not only do they not contain enough antibiotic to combat infection, but the small amount in them is enough to upset the gentle balance between the germs and the fungus in the mouth. This can cause thrush and similar infections. Local treatment with antifungal drugs and the application of gentian violet are very effective.

Are X-ray treatments ever used to reduce swelling of the breasts after childbirth?

Mrs. K.J.,
Tennessee

Dear Mrs. J.: In carefully selected cases this form of treatment is used. Because there are so many less complicated ways of controlling this condition doctors use X-rays sparingly. You can be certain that if this was suggested to you by your doctor it was after very careful consideration.

SPEAKING OF YOUR HEALTH: Repeated sties of the eyelids must be traced to the cause.

Dr. Lester Coleman has prepared a special booklet for readers of this column, "Alcoholism -- A Family Disease." It probes this grave problem and offers helpful advice. For your copy, send 25 cents in coin and a large, self-addressed 6-cent stamped envelope to Lester L. Coleman, M.D., P.O. Box 5170, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10017. Please mention the booklet by title.

JAY BECKER

Contract Bridge

You are South, neither side vulnerable. The bidding has been:

South	West	North	East
2♣	Pass	2NT	Pass
3♠	Pass	3NT	Pass

What would you bid now with each of the following four hands?

1. ♠AKQ83 ♥A ♦7 ♣AQJ984
2. ♠AKQ95 ♥10 ♦AK6 ♣AKQJ7
3. ♠AKQJ4 ♥AK ♦3 ♣AKQJ62
4. ♠AK82 ♥AK ♦AK ♣KQJ103

1. Four spades. Up to this point, partner probably thought you had five or six clubs and four spades. By bidding four spades at this juncture, you identify a five-card spade suit, since it would make no sense to rebid an unsupported four-card suit.

At the same time, the spade rebid strongly suggests a holding of six clubs because, had the suits been equal in length, you would have opened with two spades, not two clubs.

While this is a promising hand for slam purposes, you cannot safely bid more than four spades. If there's a slam, the impetus will have to come from North, whose first two bids were extremely discouraging.

2. Pass. Of course, it's both dangerous and unpleasant to pass with a singleton heart, but it would be still more dangerous to bid. Since North seems

unable to support either of your suits, he is likely to have sufficient length or strength in hearts to stop the opponents from waltzing off with five heart tricks right away. Your best chance is to play for nine tricks in notrump -- and you have them right in the palm of your hand.

3. Five clubs. You can't risk playing notrump with this layout -- there are only eight quick tricks this time -- so you aim to play the hand in a suit. North can't have four spades or he would have raised spades, and accordingly you settle for five clubs. Practically all you need for eleven tricks is the ten of spades.

The alternative bid is four clubs, but some players would not treat that as forcing and it is probably better to take the strain off partner by leaping to five clubs.

4. Four notrump. This is not Blackwood. It is simply a raise in notrump that asks partner to continue the bidding with the slightest excuse. Naturally, four notrump is a powerful bid, since it guarantees ten tricks opposite a Yarborough. However, North is permitted to pass.

Your principal hope is that North has the queen of spades and will give it due weight in deciding whether or not to go on. He can reason that it is worth at least one or two tricks.

BENNET CERF

Try And Stop Me

Lord Higgenbottom was driving through the Blue Ridge Mountains and suddenly came upon a sign that read, "Drive slowly. Sharp curves ahead. This means you." "Extraordinary country," mused his Lordship. "How on earth did they know I was over here?"

Madam Melba, the famous opera star whose farewell appearance at Covent Garden made musical history, sank exhausted in her dressing room after thanking the ecstatic audience, the members of the orchestra, the stage hands -- and a persistent stage-door Johnny who had put her into her carriage unfliningly for thirty-six years and bid her a classic good-night.

"I hope I remembered to thank everybody," worried Melba. An undorling ventured, "I believe you failed to thank the box office." "The box office," shrieked Melba. "They should be here on their knees now thanking ME!"

OVERHEARD: Customs inspector to returning tourist: "You have an honest face, madam. Open up all your bags!"
Girl at vacation resort to



cager lad who has just picked her up: "I never read number one best-sellers. I'm not that kind of a girl!"
Timid husband to his spouse: "We're not going out tonight -- and that's semi-final!"

Factographs

Kentucky received \$4.6 million in 1969 from the state parimutuel tax on thoroughbred racing.

George Washington Goethals was the American Army engineer who completed the Panama Canal.

THE HERALD-PRESS

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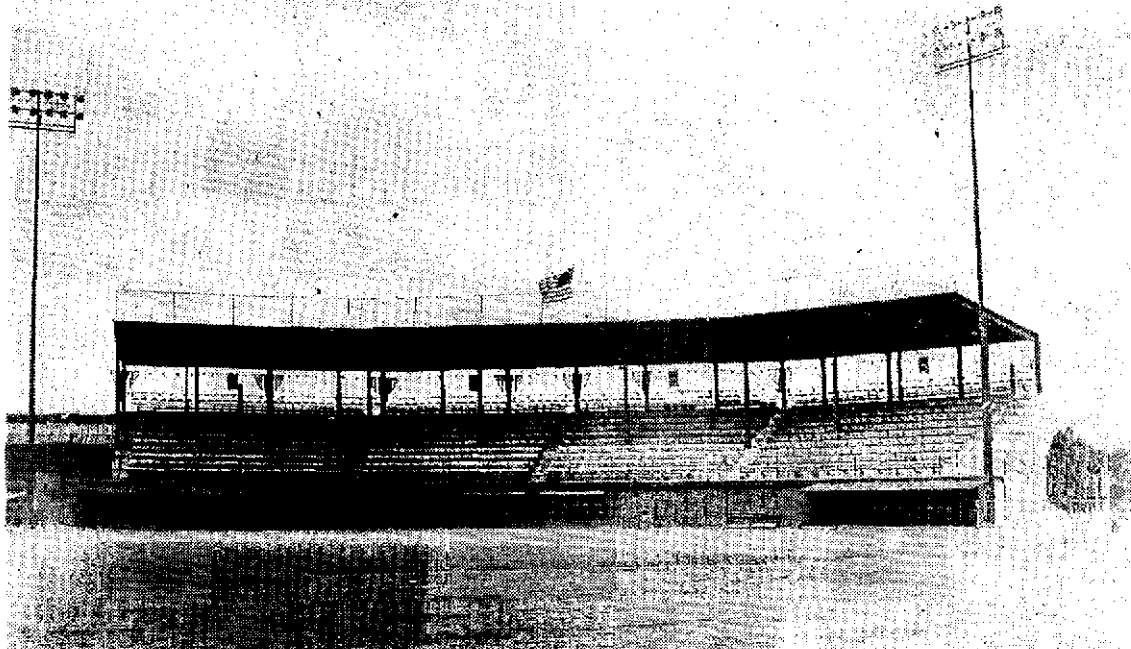
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EDGEWATER PARK SLIPS AWAY INTO HISTORY



THE BEGINNING: This picture was taken in 1940 and shows the original stadium at Edgewater Park, St. Joseph. The stands held 1,000 persons. The seating capacity of the stadium was later enlarged to 5,000 by the addition of bleachers along

the first and third baselines. The original light towers shown here contained two banks of lights which was later increased to six. Last vestige of local sports era will disappear as stands go under wrecker's ball today.

Demolition Begins At St. Joseph

Ausco Field Saw Many Fine Games, Many Great Players

By JAKE SHUBINSKI
Staff Sports Writer

They lowered the boom on a lot of baseball memories at the once beautiful Edgewater Park this morning.

The home of the Ausco is no more. There remains now only a pile of steel and cement and an empty field where once stood one of the finest minor league and semi-pro playing facilities in the country.

The stadium and the grounds on which it stands is owned by the Auto Specialties Manufacturing Co. of St. Joseph and was the home of some of the top semi-pro baseball and softball players in the country.

STANDS GOING DOWN

The final demolition of Edgewater Park, the birthplace for the careers of 17 former major league players, was started this morning at 10 a.m. when a steel ball swinging from a crane struck the first blow against the concrete stands.

On hand to see the end of an era was Auto Specialties president, Lester Tiscornia, vice-president Walter Laetz, administrative engineer Art Achterberg, distributor sales order manager Louie Rondelli and OEM general sales manager Elmer Kirchhoff.

Of the quintet of on-lookers, the sight of the crumbling stadium was hardest to watch for Achterberg who worked long hours helping to erect it in 1940.

Achterberg was the architect of the stadium in which both the St. Louis Browns (1941) and the Chicago White Sox (1957) played exhibition games.

Construction on the stadium was started in March of 1940 when the late Waldo Tiscornia decided to switch from softball to baseball and joined the class C Michigan state league along with Saginaw, Flint, Muskegon, Grand Rapids and Lansing.

"The first game at Edgewater Park was played against Saginaw on May 23, 1940. 'We worked seven days a week, 24 hours a day getting it ready,' remembers Achterberg.

"The land was nothing but marsh and sand," said Achterberg. "We had to import clay for the infield and do a lot of transporting of dirt for the outfield.

"Almost all of the work was done by our plant personnel. We sort of 'farmed out' some of the grandstand steel work, but I'd say that 90 per cent of the construction was done by us."

Before too many seasons had rolled by, the playing surface was known as one of the best in this part of the country. It is remembered today by many, including Wayne Terwilliger, third base coach for the Washington Senators.

"That had to be the finest minor league park I ever played in," said Terwilliger last Sunday prior to the doubleheader at Comiskey Park between the White Sox and Senators.

Terwilliger, a native of Clare, Mich., and a graduate of Western Michigan university, played semi-pro ball from the Benton Harbor Buds during the 1946-47-48 seasons before being signed by the Chicago Cubs.

"We (the Buds) had some great games with the Auscos," remembered Terwilliger. "The stands were always full."

The stands, in those days, seated 1,600, but in later years bleachers that would seat another 4,000 persons were installed along the first and third base lines.

The biggest crowd ever to see a game at Edgewater park was in attendance on July 15, 1957, when the White Sox had come from behind to beat Dick Kimball and the Auscos 4-1 before 5,000 fans.

SIGNED TO CONTRACT

Kimball, who had previously been in the New York Yankee farm system, so impressed the White Sox brass that he was signed to a contract after the game.

From a small beginning, Edgewater park continued to grow and be improved until at one time, according to Tiscornia, "We had a quarter of a million dollar investment on the books for the park."

After the 1957 season, Waldo Tiscornia decided to ring down the curtain on Ausco baseball. "Baseball players were hard to find and the caliber of competition was getting lower each year," said Lester. "Waldo, being the perfectionist that he was, wanted no part of it and



MEMORIES: Ausco president Lester Tiscornia, Art Achterberg, Elmer Kirchhoff and Lou Rondelli (left to right) re-live the glory days of Ausco baseball and softball teams while looking at some of the hundreds of pictures of teams and players who brought fame to themselves and the company during the past years. Achterberg was the architect of the stadium, Kirchhoff played on and managed several teams, and Rondelli was a member of three state champion softball teams. (Staff photo)

that was the beginning of the end."

Dismantling of Edgewater Park began in the summer of 1959. The first items to go was the ball basket and air duster for home plate, the branchhills of Bill Unruh.

Both items were designed to save wear and tear on umpires. The plate duster does its job with compressed air when the ump presses a button with his foot and takes the place of the traditional whiskbroom.

The ball dispenser holds one dozen balls and is brought up out of the ground and sent back into its hole by pressing another button, this one controlled by an attendant who is stationed next to the stands in the left of home plate.

Kirchhoff and Carl Elore presented these items to Bill Veeck, the president of the

pennant-bound White Sox. Both were installed and were in use during the World Series, and are still used.

Several major league clubs made inquiries to the Auscos about the basket and duster, but Unruh had failed to make blueprints of his handiwork.

During the winter of 59-60, the lights and bleachers came down with half the bleachers going to the Hartford school system and the other half to the City of St. Joseph along with the lights, all as gifts by the Auscos.

St. Joseph erected the lights and bleachers at Riverview park in time for the 1960 summer baseball program and promptly named the entire layout the Waldo Tiscornia Bays Field. The field was dedicated in August of 1960 and stands as a monument to the man who did more for baseball in the Twin Cities than any other person before or after his time.

The names of the many major league ball players who have played at Edgewater Park include some who made it big and some who had the proverbial "cup of coffee" in the big time.

Hank Aaron, as a shortstop for the Indianapolis Clowns, played his last semi-pro game here and, back in the days of Ausco softball, Waldo Tiscornia once told Lou Rondelli that "I have forgotten more about baseball than you will ever know."

Bondreau went on to manage the Cleveland Indians from 1942-1945 and led them to a pennant in 1948. He was elected to the Hall of Fame last year. But the people who knew Waldo Tiscornia best sometimes still wonder if maybe Waldo was right.

The first Ausco baseball team took the field in the early 1920s and included a round pitcher by the name of Freddie Fitzsimmons who later won fame with the New York Giants.

Softball replaced baseball in 1933 with the team playing in the Twin City league.

The softball craze around the country hit a high pitch in 1936 and the Auscos went "major". One of the first players to be signed was Lou Rondelli who helped the Auscos win state championships in 1936-37-38. The team was defeated in the finals of the 1939 tournament.

NATIONAL CHAMPS

After two years of pro ball, Edgewater Park stood idle during the war years from 1942-1945. Semi-pro ball teams were fielded, record in 1951, from 1946 through 1957 with John Tucker leading the team to a national semi-pro championship in Wichita, Kansas, in 1956.

The list of former major leaguers who played for the Auscos, either prior to or after their careers in the majors, include Martin Stuart, Detroit, St. Louis; Hank Art, St. Louis; Jim Russell, Pittsburgh; Brooklyn; Roy Henshaw, Cubs; Detroit; Benny McCoy, Detroit, Philadelphia; Tommy Turner, White Sox; Browns; Ernie Andrews, Red Sox; Carl Kennedy, Giants; Bob Katz and Bob Winters, Cincinnati; Ed Al-bosta, Athletics; Don Hendrickson, Yankees; Al Pichota,

BH Will Expand Special Education

University Professor Hired To Direct Program

Major expansion of special education in the Benton Harbor school district is underway with the hiring of Dr. Douglas M. Gilmore as director.

Hopefully, by September the district will have twice as many classrooms for special education with more than 300 pupils instead of this year's 140. Increasing special education

has been one of the prime goals of Supt. Mark Lewis since he arrived here in December, 1968. However, fulfillment depends on hiring more teachers. Plans call for 25 special education classrooms, the district operated 12 this year.

UNIVERSITY PROFESSOR

Dr. Gilmore, 43, comes to Benton Harbor from Central Michigan university where he has been associate professor of elementary and special education. The post of director of special education was authorized here last year but no qualified person could be found until Dr. Gilmore was hired.

Special education is for the mentally retarded, physically handicapped, emotionally disturbed and is moving into a new area training of the perceptually handicapped. Dr. Gilmore explained perceptually handicapped children have an inability to learn caused by factors other than mental retardation. This could be caused by visual problems and result in writing letters upside down.

Gilmore said a preliminary survey of the district has convinced him "there is a great need for special education here."

He noted special education benefits handicapped youngsters also improves teaching in regular classrooms. When handicapped youngsters are taken out of regular classrooms, teachers have more time to devote to normally educable students.

Special education class sizes range from about 15 for mentally retarded and physically handicapped to eight for the emotionally disturbed.

Placing special education under a director will make possible a team approach involving classroom teachers, social workers and therapist. The district also hopes to hire a psychologist.

Gilmore's salary will be \$15,624 subject to revision if the district adopts new pay schedules. The major portion of his salary is funded by the state.

STARTED AS FORESTER

Gilmore also has been an associate professor at Michigan State and Highlands university, Las Vegas, New Mexico. He has directed special education at the Institute of Logopedics, Wichita (Kan.) university; has taught in elementary school at Traverse City and Flagstaff, Ariz.

He has a BS degree in forestry from Michigan State and was employed by timber companies five years before going into education. He has a masters degree in secondary education and curriculum from Arizona State and a doctorate from Michigan State in elementary education, school administration and psychology.



ONE OF A KIND: Chicago White Sox manager Don Guteridge (left) stands next to the only ball dispenser of its kind in the world. The unit, designed and built by Bill Unruh and was used at Edgewater Park until the Auscos ended their baseball history in 1957. The dispenser, along with an air pressure plate duster, was given to Bill Veeck in 1959 and both are still in use at Comiskey Park. Wayne Terwilliger, (left) who played with the Benton Harbor Buds against the Auscos in Edgewater from 1946-48, is now the third base coach for the Washington Senators. (Staff photo)

'A REAL FRIEND'

Prison Inmate Praises Slain Benton Officer

Not all convicts resent police officers.

The following poignant letter from an inmate of Southern Michigan prison expresses his feelings for Sgt. Robert L. Stevens, a Benton township officer, who was slain April 29.

The letter of condolence was written to a sister of Sgt. Stevens, Mrs. Eileen Morrison, of Riverdale, Ill. The text: Dear Mrs. Morrison & Family:

I would like to take this opportunity to express my sorrow for you and your family on the loss of your brother and a real friend to me and my family.

I really don't know how to even start to express my feelings, as Bob was one of the best people God has ever had on this big Earth. He was more than just a friend to so many people. I have known Bob for 20 years. I can remember when he first played ball in Benton Harbor.

hour on March 19, 1969 when he and Sgt. Burton took me to my daughter's wedding which I would not have been able to attend if it weren't for him and Burton. I only wish I could explain my feelings on paper but that is impossible.

Every one here at the prison that knew Bob Stevens knew that he was a friend and also a very good police officer. I walked in the yard here at Jackson Prison and you would really be surprised to hear men in prison say such nice things about Bob and how sorry they were to hear of the dreadful thing that happened to him.

Mrs. Morrison, I am not a religious person but I did go to church and I also said a prayer for my friend Bob Stevens. So again I say I am sorry and may God be with you and your family.

Sincerely,
Bill Sullivan 113548
4000 Cooper St.
Jackson, Mich. 49201



DR. DOUGLAS GILMORE

Tri-Cap Gets Legal Aid Grant

A \$51,822 federal grant has been approved for the legal aid services program of the Tri-County Community Action Program (Tri-Cap) commission.

Mrs. Helen Ford, Tri-Cap director, said the grant is to finance six-months operations ending Jan. 31, 1971. It is the final portion of a \$105,952 proposal needed for 12 months which began Feb. 1.

According to Mrs. Ford, an initial grant of \$54,120 was received to finance the first six months. She said another \$23,240 in local contributions, either cash or in-kind service, was required for the 12 months.

Notification of the grant was announced by Gov. William Milliken's office who gave the state's approval to it as required. The funds were from the Office of Economic Opportunity (OEO) a federal agency.



BENNY MCCOY
1916-17-18



ROY HENSHAW
1946-17-18



JOHN TUCKER
1932-36-37



ELMER KIRCHHOFF
1936-11-11, 15-17



LOU RONDELLI
1936-37-38-39

Just Three Weeks To Annual Art Fair



DEADLINE: With Saturday, June 20, as deadline for registration in this year's AR Art Fair scheduled for Sunday, July 12, at Lake Front park, St. Joseph, the registration committee is busy organizing information for the detailed brochure to be available that day. The committee from left, is Mrs. Harold (Fran) Larsen, Mrs. Ray (Dorothy) Miller, chairman, and Mrs. John (Vicky) Nemethy. They are shown at the new Benton Harbor post office in keeping with the theme, "Focus On Face-Lifting in the Twin Cities." Rain date is July 19. The Art Fair is sponsored by the St. Joseph Art association, a non-profit organization. (Staff photo)

Wyndwicke Luau



SOCIAL SEASON BEGINS: Friday, June 26, will mark the kickoff of Wyndwicke Country club's social season with a "Hawaiian Happening" beginning with social hour at 6:30 p.m. and featuring the music of Ed Collman's band. On the committee are Mrs. Tom Booser, club manager, seated; and standing, from left, Mrs. John Richter, William Gillespie, co-chairman with Mrs. Gillespie, Mrs. Robert Starks, and Al Farmer, representing the couples on the committee. (Staff photo)

Trinity Picnic Sunday

Trinity Lutheran church and school, St. Joseph, will hold their annual picnic Sunday, June 21, 12:20 p.m. at Kivans park, St. Joseph. Hot and cold food will be sold at the concession booth, with the school Parent Teacher League in charge, and Mr. and Mrs. George Williams as chairmen.

Games for the children will be directed by Brian Young, and the annual family - student softball game will be held.

General chairman for the picnic is Neil Totzke.

Gables Alumni Name Officers

GOBLES - Two hundred and thirty-one alumni attended the alumni banquet held Saturday, June 13, in the Gables school.

Officers elected for next year include: Mrs. Thomas Bous, president; Homer Rose, vice president; Mrs. Dale Meyer, secretary; and Mrs. Michael Pash, treasurer.

Invited guests each year are members of the graduate class and the class of 50 years ago.

MEXICALI BUNKER

Gradually blend 1 can condensed black bean soup into 1 can package of softened cream cheese. Add 1 1/2 cups chopped tomatoes, 3 tablespoons minced onion and 3 teaspoons chili powder. Chill and serve with corn chips.

Bookmobile Schedule

The Benton Township - Benton Harbor Bookmobile schedule for the week beginning June 22 is:

Monday, June 22 - Ogden Center, 9 to 11 a.m.; St. Bernard's, 11:45 a.m. to 1:15 p.m.; library, 1:30 to 5 p.m.

Tuesday, June 23 - Millburg school, 9 a.m. to 12 noon; Johnson school, 12:45 p.m. to 3 p.m.; Farmer's Market, 3 to 4:45 p.m.

Wednesday, June 24 - Stan's Gulf Station 1 to 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, June 25 - Lafayette School, 9 to 11 a.m.; North Shore School, 11:45 a.m. to 3 p.m.; Fairplain Junior high school, 3:15 to 4:45 p.m.

Friday, June 26 - Empire Mobile, 12 noon to 2 p.m.; Union Park, 2:15 to 4:15 p.m.; Plaza, 4:30 to 7:45 p.m.

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'Show Boat' To Begin Canterbury Season

Record Opening At Barn

The happy musical "I DO! I DO!" continues into its second big week at the Barn Theatre in Augusta, where it has set a record for opening week attendance. The Barn is playing its 25th anniversary season this year. Performances of I DO! I DO! continue through Sunday, June 29.

Joan Dunham and Angelo Mango are starred in the production, which has been called "a love duet to a happy marriage." Wayne Lamb directs with scenery by Dusty Reeds and costumes by Ora Crofoot.

Following next on the Barn's schedule is a second musical, "MAME." Special guest star Karen Arthur is coming from Hollywood to play the title role. "MAME" opens its two week run on Tuesday, June 30.

Producer Jack Ragotzky also has announced that he has just obtained production rights to "THE BOYS IN THE BAND," which is scheduled for a July 14 opening, immediately following the run of "MAME."

The schedule for the last half of the season is adjusted as follows:

July 28 (one week) - "THE PRIME OF MISS JEAN BRODIE"

August 4 (two weeks) - "THE MAN OF LA MANCHA"

August 18 (two weeks) - "CABARET"

Sept. 1 (one week) - To be announced.

The Barn Theatre, Michigan's leading Equity summer playhouse, is located on highway M-96 between Galesburg and Augusta.

HARBERT - Berrien county women representing organizations in the Three Oaks-Harbert-Lakeside area have been treated to an advance review of the coming summer theatre season at The Canterbury in Michigan City at a "coffee" hosted by Mrs. John Dunning at her home in Harbert.

Mrs. Dunning was recently appointed to the area promotional committee of the Festival Players Guild, a not-for-profit group that sponsors the series which opens July 2 with the Oscar Hammerstein musical classic, "Show Boat." "Show Boat" will feature a cast of 50, including two choruses each with 16 voices.

Other productions this summer at the Canterbury are "Man of La Mancha," "Star Spangled Girl," "Mr. Roberts," "Joe Egg" and "Stop the World."

In addition to Mrs. Dunning, other women assisting with the sale of season tickets for the six summer productions are Mrs. Charles Denk and Mrs. Fred Reddel of Harbert and Mrs. Dayle Weller of Lakeside.

The Canterbury is a 103-year-old-downtown Michigan City landmark which was converted in 1969 to a 325-seat auditorium. The structure has been hailed as the "most acoustically perfect" auditorium in the Midwest by several Chicago theatre critics. The charm of the old structure has been retained while backstage the theatre technically is as modern as many Broadway legitimate theatres.

To Open Season At Red Barn

James Dyas, who is returning for his 14th season as director-producer of the Red Barn Theatre in Saugatuck, has announced that many old favorites will be on hand when the company opens June 27 with "SPOFFORD."

Bruce Hall, who will have the starring role has been at the Red Barn for ten summers. Don Bonevich will again be a member of the acting company and will continue his puppet shows which have been a regular Wednesday morning event for children since 1958; Dorothy Lee Tomkins will be a resident actress for the 14th summer.

William Tost made his first Red Barn appearance three summers ago as Curley in "OKLAHOMA!" Kathy Dyas made her Red Barn debut in 1967 at the age of six. Emmet Morlan and Geoffrey Fishburn have been on Red Barn's technical staff since 1958 and 1961 respectively.

Former Red Barn apprentices, Lydia Lazar, John Schuchter, and Jeffrey Ullman, have been added to

To Honor Newlyweds

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle L. Lane, former residents of St. Joseph, will honor their son and his bride at a reception at their home, 1017 Gordon Place, Effingham, 11-11.

All friends in this area are invited to attend.

the junior technical staff. Norman Dean and Florence Cassell Bissop will be serving their second seasons as musical director and choreographer.

Dean has also written an original musical score for the old fashioned melodrama, "UNDER THE GASLIGHT," which proved successful at the Lamb's Club in New York last winter and will be presented by the Red Barn in August.

Three Oaks Woman Has Eventful Week

THREE OAKS - Mrs. Barbara Moore, Three Oaks, experienced one of the most eventful weeks of her life in the week just passed.

Thursday evening, June 11, Mrs. Moore, a widow and mother of four children, was one of the 141 graduates to receive a diploma in the River Valley high school commencement program.

Her graduation fulfilled a long cherished desire to complete her high school education, which was terminated in 1943 when she quit school in the early part of her senior year.

Her youngest daughter, Janet, will graduate from high school next year. She also has a daughter, Sharon,



DISCUSS SCHEDULE: Mrs. Dayle E. Weller, Lakeside, (left), discusses the six-show summer season at The Canterbury with Mrs. Betty McWhorter, Michigan City. Mrs. McWhorter is secretary-treasurer of the Festival Players Guild, sponsors of the summer series in a 103-year-old downtown Michigan City landmark.



SINGING LEAD: Bob Casper of The Canterbury summer theatre, Michigan City, describes the opening production "Show Boat" for Miss Jane Dunning, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Dunning, Harbert. Jane is a 1970 graduate of River Valley high school. Casper will have a singing lead in "Show Boat" and is a music major at Northwestern University.

now living in West Virginia, a son, Tom, of Three Oaks and another daughter, Rita, at home.

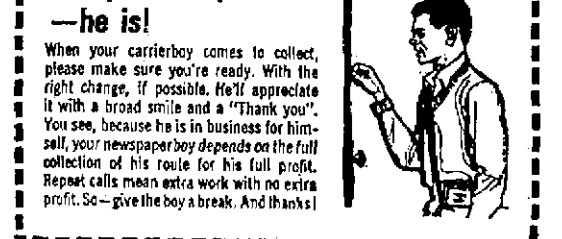
Mrs. Moore, who needed only three additional credits in order to graduate, took typing, government and a half year each of data processing and American Literature and says she enjoyed the experience very much.

As a climax of the week Mrs. Moore was married Saturday afternoon, June 13, in the Three Oaks Free Methodist church to Jess R. Malechow, Michigan City, Ind.

The Rev. Mearl Bradley officiated at the 2 p.m. double ring ceremony and Mrs. Richard Riddle was the organist. The bride wore a blue street

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DO-IT-YOURSELF UTILITY RATE HIKE LOSES

Medicaid Patients
Are ReclassifiedBerrien General Transfers
Six To Nursing Home

A reclassification of Medicaid patients is threatening wholesale removal of Medicaid patients from Berrien General hospital to nursing homes.

Six elderly Medicaid patients from the hospital's extended care annex were moved Tuesday to a nursing home and many more may be moved in the wake of an apparent cost-cutting move by the State Department of Social Services, the hospital administrator said Thursday.

The state department, said Berrien General Administrator Richard G. Bajus, has for the first time classified 106 of some 150 Medicaid patients into treatment categories other than the "skilled" class that Berrien General is certified to treat.

This classifying means, he said, that the state will no longer pay Berrien General for treatment of some 14 patients classified "residential" and 92 as "basic."

Six of the 14 were moved Tuesday from the hospital to a nursing home and the remaining eight will be moved later, Bajus said. However, he plans to appeal for reclassifying some 60 of the 92 "basics" back to "skilled" so they may remain at Berrien General.

The state social services department is re-evaluating Medicaid patients at all skilled care treatment units in the state in an apparent cost-cutting move, Bajus said.

A state social services department nurse visited Berrien General for the classifying of patients one day early in May. A letter dated May 12 from Dr. F. Atland, director of the office of medical services for the state social services department, told of the classifications and said the state will pay Berrien General only for skilled care patients, Bajus said.

The state pays flat-rate treatment costs only for patients graded in the category a facility is certified to treat, he said. This means a "skilled" facility is paid only for patients classified as requiring "skilled" treatment.

PAYS FLAT RATE
Medicaid patients at Berrien General are there on the authority of the Berrien County Social Services department. The state welfare agency

pays Berrien General a flat-rate \$17.48 a day for all costs, including medicine regardless of quantity, of hospitalizing Medicaid patients needing skilled care, Bajus said. The state rate for basic care patients is \$15.25 a day and for residential patients about \$8, Bajus said. Berrien General is not certified to treat these last two types.

Berrien General hospital, a 296-bed facility at Berrien Center with 236 in extended care, is a semi-autonomous unit of county government with its own board. The county owns the grounds and buildings but has little to do with operations and contributes no operating funds.

Bajus Will
Leave Post
At HospitalAdministrator
Going To Ohio

RICHARD G. BAJUS

Richard G. Bajus, 51, administrator since November, 1967, at Berrien General hospital in Berrien Center, will leave Aug. 1 to head a hospital in Ohio, it was revealed last night.

Bajus will be come administrator of Piquette Memorial hospital in Piquette, Ohio. It represents an advancement in salary and position for him because the Ohio hospital has a larger staff and more acute-care beds.

Berrien General hospital board members have expressed regret at losing Bajus.

"This board has been good to me," Bajus said. "I have friends and coworkers I'm going to miss."

Bajus is assisting board members in the selection of his replacement. Board Chairman, Sheldon Heim of Benton Harbor reported last night that applicants total 30, including 8 "prime" possible successors.

Bajus, his wife, Mary, and daughter, Laura, 9, live at 1747 Trafalgar drive, St. Joseph.

House OK's
Bill To Cut
Claims FeeWould Reduce
Cost Of Auto
Tags \$1 A Year

LANSING (AP) — License plates could cost Michigan's insured motorists \$1 a year less if the state senate goes along with a bill passed by the House.

On a sweeping 101-1 roll call Thursday, the House voted to waive collection of the \$1 fee for the state vehicle accident claims fund whenever an insurance bureau audit shows the funds' surplus to be 50 per cent more than claims and expenses.

Claims against the \$35 million fund totaled some \$16 million last year, legislators said.

The House postponed action on a controversial Senate bill that would require commercial drivers to hold both regular driving licenses and special chauffeurs' licenses. Penalty points for traffic violations would be assessed against either license, allowing them double the maximum of 12 points that now may be collected.

PASSES EASILY

The bill was introduced in the Senate by Appropriations Chairman Charles O. Zoller, R-Benton Harbor, and passed easily, 26-9. Subsequent intense lobbying in the house drew opposition from Republicans who said the bill was a favor for the Teamsters Union.

Rep. Raymond Smith, R-Ann Arbor, accused majority Democrats on the House Appropriations Committee of threatening to cut budget funds for the secretary of state, highway and police departments if they testified against the bill.

"They were told to keep their mouths shut," said Smith. He contended the U. S. Transportation Department has threatened to withhold highway funds if the special driving privilege is adopted.

Rep. Robert E. Waldron, R-Republican minority leader, said he thought the bill ought to be back to committee "to cool off." This bill does nothing for the people of Michigan and its highway safety program.

County Prosecutor William Bull confirmed Thursday that Misuraca's attorney, James T. Brignall of Kalamazoo, has filed motions asking for a directed verdict of innocent and a new trial.

In asking for a new trial, Brignall claims that Judge Anderson erred in certain decisions about admissions and omissions of testimony and evidence.

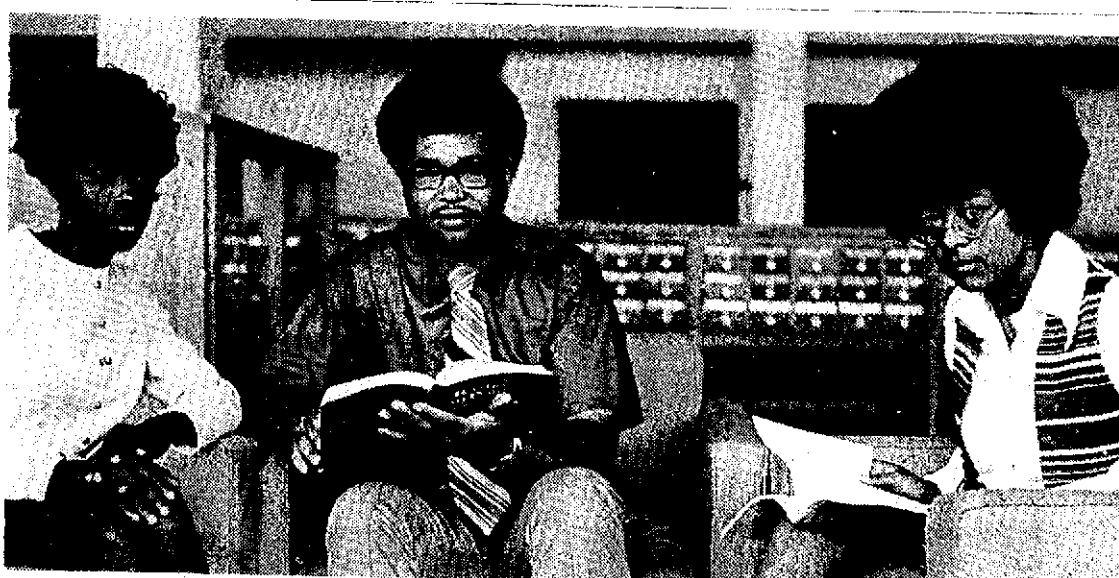
In his motion asking for a directed verdict, Brignall disputes marijuana's classification as a narcotic and claims the mandatory sentence is a "cruel and unusual punishment" contrary to the U. S. Constitution.

Brignall also alleges that the length of the state police investigation, from the date when the offense is claimed to have occurred and Misuraca's arrest, was prejudicial.

The prosecution, during the trial, claimed the marijuana was sold between Aug. 8 and Aug. 21, 1969.

Misuraca was arrested in mid-September.

TALKS AT IMPASSE
LUDINGTON (AP) — A state mediator has been called in to attempt to break a deadlock over contract negotiations with Ludington's police department.



FORD SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS: Three of Lake Michigan college's four winners of Ford Foundation scholarships for selected minority group graduates of two-year colleges in Michigan and Illinois are, left to right: Miss Florence E. Lilly, Edward L. Matthews, and Miss Dorothy L. Reed, all of Benton Harbor. Fourth winner from LMC, Hubert Gray of Benton Harbor, is employed out of state this summer and was unavailable for photograph. All four will enter Michigan universities this fall. (Photo by Cecil Sisson).

Marijuana
Conviction
Is AppealedSentence Called
'Cruel, Unusual'

PAW PAW — An appeal in the case of a Paw Paw man convicted of selling marijuana has been filed in Van Buren Circuit court.

A Circuit Court official said Thursday that no date for a hearing on the motions has been set by Circuit Court Judge David Anderson, Jr., in the case of Anthony (Skeeter) Misuraca.

Misuraca, who has been free on bond pending a pre-sentence investigation and awaiting formal sentencing, was convicted on May 20 by a circuit court jury of selling marijuana.

Selling marijuana carries a mandatory minimum sentence of 20 years in prison.

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Black Graduates Of LMC
Receive Ford Scholarships

Four black graduates of Lake Michigan college have been awarded Ford Foundation scholarships for members of minority groups and will pursue their higher education at universities in Michigan.

The winners, selected on the basis of academic performance at a two-year college, include: Miss Dorothy L. Reed, 446 Park street; Miss Florence E. Lilly, 168 Quince; Hubert Gray,

South Haven
Firm Submits
Lowest Bid

SOUTH HAVEN — Canonic Construction company of South Haven submitted the low bid for work to be done on the pier entering the Black River from Lake Michigan this summer according to the U. S. Army Corps of Engineers.

Canonic's bid of \$649,825 was the lowest of five proposals for work which includes reconstruction and filling with ballast 605 feet of damaged area on the south pier and the rebuilding of approximately 584 feet of the north retaining wall between Lake Shore Drive and North Shore Drive. An area along the north side retaining wall will also be landscaped.

The north pier at South Haven is due for a complete rehabilitation starting next year.

\$8 MILLION APPROVED
The House Appropriations committee yesterday announced approval of nearly \$8 million for five water construction projects in Michigan. Included in the recommendation is \$275,000 for a complete rehabilitation of the north retaining wall (pier) of the South Haven harbor, according to the office of the Fourth District Congressman Edward Hutchinson.

The north pier project is slated for completion in fiscal 1971. The appropriation must be approved by the full House in Washington but less if any changes are made in the public works appropriations bill more commonly known as the "park barrel bill."

In reporting the bill to the House, the appropriations committee said funds allocated reflect a new and added emphasis on environment.

Patrolman
Fired At
DowagiacFred Foster
Seeks Hearing

DOWAGIAC (AP) — A Dowagiac policeman has demanded a hearing where he can face those accusing him of brutality in a series of verbal complaints which led to his firing.

Fred Foster, who has been a city policeman two years, was informed of his firing in a letter from City Manager Norman N. Gaffney. The firing is effective July 1.

Foster said he was never told officially of the complaints against him. He said any accusations against him are false.

Gaffney said he has had "repeated complaints" about Foster and after investigation has decided "in the best interest of the city, this one officer should be eliminated from the force."

The city's Human Relations Commission is investigating the matter.

The students could select four-year colleges or universities of their choice anywhere in the U. S., Stone said, but all four LMC winners chose Michigan universities.

RESTAURANT MONTH
LANSING (AP) — October will be Restaurant Month in Michigan by proclamation of Gov. William Milliken.

The Senate specified that these loans could come from "financial institutions" licensed by the state — including savings and loan associations. The House narrowed that field to state or national chartered banks or insurance companies.

Adopted in the Senate and sent to the House was a bill boosting the current \$500 fine for violation of major city ordinances — such as building code violations or pollution. The maximum now would be \$1,000. The measure, sponsored by Sen. Samley Levin, D-Berkley, passed 32-4.

THREE-WAY RACE
AT PINE GROVE
GOBLES — A three-way contest for the Republican nomination for trustee on the Pine Grove township board will be decided in the Aug. 4 primary election. Incumbent Austin Lancaster is opposed by Rodney Adams and William Westcott.

Unopposed in a number of candidates are Ivan Ray, supervisor; Monte Wesol, clerk; and Robert Richards, treasurer. No Democrats filed for any offices.

Another
Try Due
In SenatePower Companies
Must Now Obtain
State Approval

LANSING (AP) — A bill that would allow utilities to hike gas, electric and telephone rates without approval of the State Public Service Commission has been defeated by the Michigan Senate.

The measure, turned down 13-23 Thursday, was slated for a second passage attempt next week.

Sponsored by Sen. Roger Craig, D-Dearborn, the proposal would authorize "automatic" rate increases by utilities if the Public Service Commission failed to act on the increase request within 10 months after it was filed.

Generally, utilities now are allowed to boost rates only after a decision by the commission on the merits of the request — and the amount of increase it would allow.

REQUESTS CROPPED
Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley opposed the bill, pointing to rate increases that had been requested in the past two years by major utilities. Kelley noted those requests were dropped substantially when the commission made decisions, and those decisions went through processes of appeals.

Kelley said that if the utilities had been allowed to collect the rates they had requested — instead of waiting for commission approval and action on the courts — their consumers would have paid out more than \$150 million that they need not have.

Craig's bill provided that if the commission, or the courts, had decided the utility increase request was not justified, the firms would have to return the excess funds they had collected from consumers.

Kelley rebuffed that, however, saying many persons, especially those in the lower income brackets, would not be thinking about refunds they might receive in the future. "Their primary concern is the rates they must be paid today and where the money is coming from to pay today's rates," he said.

"You don't like people's money when you're going to have to give it back with interest," Craig argued.

He suggested also that a second provision of the bill would save time and money for the commission. That section required utilities to present statistics backing their increase requests when those requests were filed.

Currently, no such information is required, Craig said.

Still another provision, which Kelley did not dispute, would have provided for appeals on directly to the State Appeals Court. Under present law, appeals go through the circuit courts.

RATE CEILING STAYS
The Senate also rejected House amendments to an interest rate proposal that the upper chamber approved earlier. The bill, sponsored by Sen. Gilbert Bentley, R-Ann Arbor, would remove the present 7 per cent interest rate ceiling on loans to unincorporated businesses.

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5 Contests
Shape Up In
New BuffaloBoth Parties Have
Primary Races

NEW BUFFALO — Five contests are set up for the Aug. 4 primary election for New Buffalo township offices. Republicans have contests for three nominations and Democrats for two.

Raymond Valvoda, incumbent supervisor, a Republican, is unopposed for the nomination. Peter Lowery and Arthur Adamce seek the Democratic nomination.

For clerk, incumbent Mrs. Harry Durlin a Republican, is opposed by Mrs. Rudolph Prusa. Mrs. Don Wilson had no opposition for the Democratic nomination.

Mrs. Harry Pitts, the incumbent treasurer, has two opponents for the Republican nomination, Robert Royce and Harold Vold. Vying for the Democratic nomination are Mrs. Clarence Ferrell and Mrs. Joseph Fleck.

All three officers are for two-year terms.

Seeking the one four-year trusteeship are John Johde, incumbent, and Louis Sima, Republicans, and Democrat Joseph Svechla.

Filing for the two constables offices are incumbent Edward Kelly and Casmir Pawlowski, Democrats, and incumbent Paul Osekta and Carl Olson, Republicans.

BID ON BREAKWATERS
LUDINGTON (AP) — A Frankfort firm, Lucidite, Engineering Co., has entered an apparent low bid of \$1,300,000 for work on Ludington's breakwaters.

TOPPLED MONSTER: When two wreckers from Arthur Overhuel garage at South Haven failed to right this 44,000-pound cement-filled trailer Thursday, two more were called in from Holland. The

efforts to set the behemoth on its "feet" tied up traffic eight hours, 2:30 to 9:25 p.m. The trailer flipped near its destination at Hamilton, midway between Allegan and Holland. Driver Allen Keipinger of Bay City told Allegan deputies that he swerved to miss a car being driven in the center of the road and the trailer wheels dropped onto soft shoulder. (Prosch-Jensen photo).

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